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MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1878.

Col. J. B. Richmond, the conservative nommee for Congress in the 5th district, calleted in the Confederate army as a volunteer at the age of 17, in 1861, and rose to the rank of colonel. He has since served one term in the House of Delegates, and is a man of fine appearance and excellent address, and very popular. In accepting the nomination he announced that in State politics he was in layer of a readjustment of the State debt on a basis just, equitable and in keeping with the past history and conduct of the State. He announced himself as favorable to so increase of currency, and the amount in circulation would meet the necessities of the people, and as opposed to any festilation by Congress which would give the U. S. courts any further control or supervision over the decisions of our State courts than they now have.

The New Orleans yellow fever statement for to date 25 cases and 5 deaths are reported. The quaractice against New Orleans has paralized business there. Included in the aggregate of 466 cases reported to the board of health to noon Saturday are 121 children under 10 years of age and 19 colored persons. There being no abatement of yellow fever in New Orleans, the health officers of St. Louis have decided to put the quarantice hospital, siguated on the river fourteen miles below that city, in a condition for occupation.

Judging from indications the time of the Congressional convention to assemble in this city on the 28th instant will be price pally occupied in determining the right to scats of journ until next Saturday. This was carried, contesting delegations. Two sets of delegates and the meeting adjourned. After the meeting will appear from the First Ward in Alexandria; had adjourned some eight or ten persons met voters of the 2th Congressional district, will from the Dranesville district in Fairfax; from The three delegates were not present at the individual to the exclusion of all others; Messis. Nevitt and Moore alternates. the Warrenton and Salem districts in Farguier; meeting, and it is understood refuse to counter especially, when there are in this district so The meeting acjourned after speeches from the entire county of Orange, from one district in Madison, and from one or more in Cuipeper, with Rappahanneck, Warren Clarke, Frederick and Loudoun yet to hear from.

The British steamer Catherstone sailed from Norfolk, on Saturday, for Europe, loaded with Southwest Virginia cattle as an experimental venture. About three hundred of the finest it is understood, by a gentleman from Richbeeves ever brought to market were placed on | mond city. board for Liverpool. The result of the experiment of shipping cattle to Europe is looked forward to with great interest, and is of decided importance to Norlolk, as it will be made the principal shipping point should the experiment prove a success. We hope the enterprise may prove eminently successful.

Piffeen millions of the five twenty bonds July (went) inthon, were called, and since May every qualified voter to offer himself for any promoted to a licutenancy. He still bears the I of this year the calls have aggregated sixty position or office in the free gift of the people, millions—all to be redeemed with the proceeds or that of any friend, thus qualified, to announce of the new four per cent. bonds. The annual the name of his choice for such position. interest charge of the Government has therefore been reduced to the extent of one million two hundred thousand dollars rines the last of

Mr. Whitthorne writes to a friend in Washington city that as soon as Congress meets, in December, he will take measures to expose and bring to justice the men organized in the conspiracy to rob the Freedmin's Bank. That there was a deliberate conspiracy to rob the bank he thinks there is ample proof. He has been making a careful (xamination of the records to see whether the original trustees cannot be held responsible for the loss in a civil suit.

The Wytheville Convention refused to make an issue in the Congressional campaign either for readjustment or on the greenback question.

Foreign News.

London, Aug. 12. - The Daily News says: Clancey, the Fenian convicted in 1867 and senteneed to imprisonment for life, will be released upon a ticket of leave on the 25 h of September Lext.

A dispatch from Nicosia, Cyprus, to the Daily News says: A persion of the ladian conembarkment for India has already commenced. The health of Cyprus has not improved. The prevalence of typhoid fever appears to be more | financial ability, and even if his measures, if he | different watering places, at the expense of the serious. On the other hand a dispatch from ever proposed any, had met with success, it is people, with the estensible purpose of investi-Larnaca to the Standard says the reports of the unhealthiness of the island are exaggerated. -Malignant fevers are rare. It is stated that ent as two things could well be of the same Nicosia will not be made the capifal of Cyprus, name. The Hon. H. W. Thomas was not, because of its unfavorable situation, but that some point will probably be selected between Larnaca and Famagosta, which possesses greater facilities for the construction of a har-

Paris, Aug. 12 .- The Moniteur says Russia has sent General Abramotski as its accred- act always over scrupulous as to the means ited representative to Cabul, the capital of northern Afghanistan. The Moniteur regards as he rendered in the Legislature much more this as grave news, in view of the unsatisfactory than his professional income would have been relations between Shere Ali and the British Government, and of the Russian advance to-

wards Afghanistan. Paris, Aug. 12 -The American and French delegates of the Franco-American Commercial ple's treasury. Justice claims for Judge expedient and proper, why these large de-Conference to day waited upon M. Teisseren de Bort, Minister of Commerce to submit the text of the projected treaty. The members of the committee were presented to the Minister

London, Aug. 12.-A dispatch from Constantinople says: The embarkation of 40,000 of the Imperial Guard for Russia commences on Saturday. The withdrawal of the rest of the Russian troops from San Stofano and the Mr. Auditor Taylor's, or Mr. Secretary Sherneighborhood of Gallipoli will follow immedi- man's or his own on State or National financial ately.

Money Recovered.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 12.-A special dispatch says that two thousand dollars of the five thousand stolen from the Exchange Bank at as the nominee of the whig party, before the believed to be in the majority, now sound the Anderson, Indiana, on Saturday last, has been war, and once since before a nominating conser- note of warning, that if the convention should,

TOTE IN THE EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The following is the vote cast in the Eighth election for B. J. Tilden, and is the basis of representation in the Congressional Convention to meet in this city on the 28th day of August : Alexandria city

Alexandria county..... Cla: ke Falisz Frederick Winch ster..... Wairen

Majority vote.....

DELEGATES ELECTED. The counties of Fairlax, Culpeper, Madison and Loudoup voted on Saturday for delegates to the Congressional Convention, which will meet in this city on the 23th inst.

The following is the result as far as heard

FAIRFAX

Falls Church by a vote of 35 to 51 sent three delegates in favor of S. C. Neale. Lee Township, two delegates in favor of S.

favor of S. C. Nesle. After the regular meeting adjourned some few discaticused Hunton men met and appointed a delegation in favor of General Hunton. The chairman, secretary, and the regular Hunton teller did not participate in the bolters' meeting,

were elected. Centreville fownship elected three delegates

in favor of S. C. Neale. Drapesville Township-The meeting was called to order by the District Superintendents, the twenty foor hours ending moon yesterlay Wren and Carter. Dr. Wm. Day was elected was: New cases 22, deaths 14. At Port Ends | chairman. Three delegates in favor of S. C. Neale were elected. The dissatisfied Hunton men met and elected Hunton delegates.

Moant Vernon Township-Mount Vernon Tewaship elected two Hunton delegates.

CULPEPER COUNTY.

delegates, J. C. Gibson and W. Cooper, and one Menifee delegate, D. W. Ream. Stevensburg Township elected three Neale

delegates. Cedar Run Town-hip elected two Hunton delegates.

Jeffersonton Township elected two Neals delegates.

Salem Township-The meeting was called to order by the District Superintendent, but on account of the violent rain but few were present. A motion was put that the meeting ad- self, together and elected three Hunton delegates. not tolerate the monopoly of office by any one nance any such proceedings. The meeting will reconvene next Saturday.

MADISON COUNTY.

Wolfrown Township elected three Hunton the present incumbent.

Locust Dale Township elected three Neale delegates. The Huston men in this township bolted and appointed three delegates for Hunton. The Hunton meeting was presided over,

No definite news has been received from Loudonn. It is reported that Gen. Hubton has carried the county.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette :

Some one subscribing himself Justice in the Gizitte of the 7th lest, with an array of facts, brings forward the name of ex-Lieutenant Governer Henry Wirtz Thomas, of Fairfax, for were called in for redemption by the Secretary | Congressional honors in the Eighth District of of the Treasury during the past wiek. During Virginia. We fully recognize the right of until by his gallantry and good conduct, he was

But before falling into line under the dictation of Justice let us look a little at the character and value of the special pleas upon which this will not leave his seat during the session of first place permit me to ecquire what great and brought forward in the State Legislature that is not sufficient these Congressmen should repromoted the welfare of the people, or brought prosperity to the State, or gave to it the reraired relief in its financial embarrassment? I know of none. As "chairman of the Finance Committee," upon which so much is predicated by the writer in question, no adequate provisions emanated from his efforts and admitted great abilities, such as to recommend him for Congress; besides his duties as such chairman did not necessarily require him to study the nature of money, or what may be coined or emitted as such by Congress with power to regulate the value thereof. His position as chairman of the Finance Committee in the State Legislature was analogous, on a small scale, to the "Ways and Means Committee" of Congress, with this difference : here he failed to find the 'ways and means' in the study of the resources of the State so as to meet her liabilities. Then how has he proved himself to be so successful a financier at home, that we should send him to Congress; we confess our inability to see the point. We repeat, what has he ever done for the State's relief? What is her condition to day? Why, bankruptey-repudiation or a compromise with her creditors of 50 cents tingent is going home immediately. Their on the dollar of her indebtedness; here are the horns of our dilemma that we have to lay hold of. This is the result of his wonderful

easy to perceive that the duties of a State finan- gating election frauds, when, in fact, their cier and those of a U. S. financier are as differ- main object is to advance the political fortune that I am aware of, at any time specially called on by the people of his county, or district, to much suffering in the country, should meet serve them in the Legislature independent of his ewa desires, but he, through his pet friends every patriotic citizen. The American people twenty miles north, and lodged in jail at Anand co workers, ardently sought the position, and like many other politicians, perhaps, was employed; yet always received for such services during such time. In the language of Justice and reduced as actually to impair the efficiency he has indeed been "cradled" in the Legislature of the public service, simply to advance the of Virginia; say rather quartered and "grown interests of a political party. If these excesstrong" upon the disbursements from the peo- sive reductions or pretended retrenchments are Thomas that "he has not been a partizan," but ficiency bills at each subsequent meeting of has "accorded to every citizen his judgment | Congress? upon State policy." Now what does this pas-sage mean? Has it a significance? Is it a fly by Senator Decareil, in the absence of M. Merier, catcher with treacle on it? But what goes discharge the public duties with promptness with the great man's superior ability, financial skill and experience and fitness for Congress ? According to this Judge Thomas yields all

plowman's opinions may be quite as sound as

been twice before the people of this section for

the position and failed of endorsement-once

The Eighth Congressional District. had a fair chaper, and public statiment rejected him-occe as a whig, and later as a democtat. Is it worth while for him or his friends to "pick the flist and try it again ?" If he were Congressional District at the late presidential in Congress what could be do ! in the words of Justice, "in this hour of our country's peril and financial trouble." Why, jost this; Ell bis Own pockets, as the fact is patient the "financial trouble" is with the gentleman, which fact and seems to be fully admitted by Justice more than once in the correct his remarks. While we 352 deeply sympathize with all persies for this condition of things, we must be permitted to doubt the truth of the assertion that it was the result of "pecuniary exertices," i. e., by holding public office. We all know how earnessly such positions are sought after, and how well they 941 pay when obtained, and what a serious disappointment it is to those who seek them to be defeated-to fail, to be left out in the cold; but "thirty years" of successes, instead of producbestawed their favors upon the office holder and re; resentative, he founds his chief claim in the name of Justice, by laying the people under B. Wesley Hume, etq., secretary. obligations to him, and puts up a pitiful mouth. like "little Oliver," and asks for "more sour; demands additional rewards for long, faithful and "distinguished services," as though a man should be twice gaid for the same thing. Because he claims to have been honest, he is entitled to a higher place as a sort of pension of a fat office, or place, for many long years. Judge Thomas' public life, like that of most public men, has made him all he is. He has had a free railroad pass to come and go upon Providence Township sent four delegates in without expense, and, like other lawyer repreentatives, never hesitated to vacate his seat, to the neglect of public duties, to attend to his professional practice before the courts, so that his pay as Legislator was just that much clear gain, o say nothing of the "distingue renomme," Therefore, we deny that the people of the 8th district are under any obligations to him, or that tut remained in the regular meeting, and dethere are any arrearages of unsettled political clared that the delegates in favor of S. C. Neale claims between them and the "distinguished" gentleman in question, or that there has been or will be any withholding of justice in his case in any event; but rather put it thus; my friend H. W. Thomas would like to serve himself, not

FAIRFAX COUSTY, VA., Oct. 11, 1578. The voters of the Lighth Congressional District have thus far honored Gen. Hunton as their representative in the Congress of the United States for three consecutive terms, the Culpoper Court House elected two Hunton | emoluments of which amount to the handsome sum of \$30,600—a term of service sufficiently long to gratify the ambition and satisfy the pecuciary desires of any reasonable individual.

you, in Congress, receive the high honor and liberal stipend. Dear people, he's needy and

wants a ' God send."

In view of the opposition to the Gen. Hunton's renomination, and in consideration of the distinguished honors and empluments conferred upon him by a generous constituency, he might now gracefully retire, for awhile at least, from the political areas, and give place to others equally worthy and deserving candidates who aspire to the position now occupied by him-

In accordance with the good old democratic doctrine of rotation in office, the independent many geotlemen of equal abilities and merit. who could represent them quite as ably and, perhaps, more acceptably and satisfactorily than

Among these candidates for popular favor, we might name Col. R. H. Lee, of Clarke, in whose voins rups some of the best blood of our revolutionary patriots, and one who has inherited both the victues and talents of his illustri ous ancestry. His abilities as a lawyer have placed him in the front rank of his profession, while his mild, affable and conciliating manners both in his personal and professional relations, have secured to him, where known, a much larger share of personal popularity than any other candidate now before the people. military services are any recommendation political preferment, Col. Loc's military record will compare favorably with Gen. Hunton's. While Gen. Hunton erjoyed the comforts and advantages of official position in the Confeder- put out the fire with the means at hand; for ate service, Col. Lee shouldered his musket, entered the ranks as private, shared the fatigues, privations and exposure of the common soldier

engagement of Kerostowa. So much for Col. Lee's military record. Of one thing we are well assured; if Col. Lee should be elected to Congress, he will be satisfied with the pay of \$5,000 per session, and claim to public favor is founded; and in the Congress to practice in the different courts of this district as is the custom at present with successful measures has Judge Thomas ever certain representatives. If the pay of \$5,000 sign the public service and devote themselves exclusively to the practice of their profession. constituents who had elected him to this re sponsible position.

mark of a severe wound received in the bloody

No reasonable person can find fault with General Hunton's course as a member of the electoral commission, because what he did, was an outside window, and stay there until help done in the interest of peace, for which we comes. Above all things be cool and have your done in the interest of peace, for which we

give him full credit. In giving preference to Col. Lee, we do not object to General Hauton either politically or personally, but believe him to be a hightoned, duties to the best of his ability, whether to the satisfaction of the public or not, remains to be decided by the people at the next election .-But one thing is certain: there is a wide spread and general dissatisfaction among the people with the acts and doings of the last democratic Congress. Its legislation has been almost exclusively in the interest of party. while measures of great national importance have been totally neglected, or made subservient to party legislation. Thousands of dollars have been rashly squandered in uscless and expensive investigations, now in session at the of individual members or to farnish political cipital for the approaching elections. Such criminal waste of public funds while there is so with their stern rebuke and the condemnation of are not disposed to sacrifice the nation's well derson. fare to secure the success of the democratic party which has so far disappointed the expec-

tations of the people. The ferces in the different departments of the general government have been so crippled

What the people want is a sufficient force of competent and efficient clerks and officers to and dispatch; what the people want is less legislation for the democratic party and more legislation for the national interest and public so as to pacify its inhabitants, but the demands preference, and admits that Tom. Walker's, the welfare.

If we mistake not the signs of the times, the people are determined to make a clean sweep of the present national delegation to Congress, policy. Perhaps there is some truth in this and replace them by representatives who will after all. It is very much like the Judge. He be willing occasionally to merge the partisan has been very liberal all his life, and he has in the statesman, and make the interests of party subservient to the national welfare. Fi

cardidate not acceptable to them, the result will be his repudiation at the polls, and the election of the independent candilate, B. Johnson Bar-bour, as Representative of the Eighth Congres-sional District in the Congress of the United

515:es. Upon the meeting of the convention the conficting claims of the two rival candidates, Gen. Hunton and Mr. Neale, may render the selection of a compromise candidate absolutely ne cessary. If so, we regard Colonel R. H. Lee, o Clarke, as the most acceptable and available candidate to harmonize the difference of opinion among the friends of the two candidates in question. Besides, due consideration should be had to the claims of Loudoun, Clarke and Frederick and the upper counties to furnish the next Representative from the 5th Congressional Dis-INDEPENDENT CONSERT, VOTERS. Loudonn county, August 10, 78.

At a meeting of the conservative voters of the Coder Mountain district, Culpeter county. beid at Mitchell's Station. August 10.b, 1876 ing thankin oces to the people who so liberally to elect delegates to the district convention at Alexandria on the 28th instant, on motion. Mejor J. R. Smoot was elected chairman, and

> resolutions were then voted on and adopted : 1st. Resolved, That all persons who have heretofore acted outside of the conservative party are respectfully invited not to participate

in the proceedings of this meeting. 21. Resolved, That all persons participating vention, to be held at Alexandria on the 28th

Mr. John R. Strother then a minated the following named gootlemen as delegates and alterestes, and they were elected by a decided

majarity, v Z: Thomas W. Ross and G. B. W. Nalle, dele gates, and Hugh M. Patton and R. Stanton

Stringfellow alternates. Mr. John R. Strother again moved that Dr. C. C. Conway, Rapid Ann Station, and T. T. Slaughter, Mitchell's Station, be elected members of the County Conservative Committee for the Cedar Mountain district.

On motion, the Culpeper Times, the Pied mont News, and the Alexandria Gazette, were requested to jublish the proceedings of this

And then, after a vote of thanks to the chairman for his impartiality in discharging h duty, the meeting adjourned.

J. R. SMOOT, Chairmae. B. WESLEY HUME, Secretary.

MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT .- A meeting of he conservative voters of Mount Vernes distriet, Fairfax county, was held on Saturday evening at 3 o'clock, A. C. Landstreet in the chair and George Mason secretary.

Messrs, R. W. Gaillard and A. C. Land street were nominated as delegates to the Alex andria Convention in the interest of General Hunton, and Mesers. J. O. Kerby and George

Mason in the interest of S. C. Neale, e.q. Messrs, Mason and Potter were elected tellers to take the vote, which resulted as follows: 14 for the Neale degates, 59 for the Hunton delegates, whereupon Messes. Guillard and Landstreet were declared elected delegates, and

Mesers, Landstreet, Gaillard, Mason and Kerby.

How to Act in Case of Fire. Better than all elaborate and costly appa-

ratus for extinguishing fires are constant care and watchfulness, and quick and intelligent action on the part of those who first discover a fire in progress. The fire which at the beginning could be smothered with a pocket handkerchief, or dashed out with a bucket of water, neglected a few hours, lays in waste millions of raised and what is best adapted to particular dollars' worth of property. If there is any time sections, that will attract attention to any loin which a person should be cool and calm, in perfect command of himself, it is when he discovers a Fre that threatens the destruction of life and property. The first thing to do is learn pre-

sometimes what the fire engine is unable to accomplish when it reactes the scene can be done by one or two persons who act promptly before the a mrs have time to gain headway. First, then, do not be alarmed on account of before the lice has made much progress. Remember that one can pass through smoke by keeping his head near the foor, or by enveloping it in a wet woolen cloth. On entering a room to fight down a fire single-handed keep the door closed behind if possible. A pail of person can be made to work a miracle at the beginning. If the fire has progressed too far to admit of this course, and it is necessary to dopend entirely on outside help, then see to it that

every door and window is crosed. By so doing, where there is a fire engine in the neigoborhood. it will often be possible to confine the fire to one room. Every person who stops at a hotel should When an individual assumes the duties and take particular pains before retiring to note the responsibilities of representative in Congress, location of the stairway, so that in case of an his time and attention belong exclusively to his alarm he can find his way out, even though the halls are filled with smoke. Never leave a room where there is an alarm of \$:e without first accuring a wet towel, or if possible, a wet sponge, or piece of wollen cloth, through which to breathe. If escape by the stairs is cut off, seek wits about you. When a lady's dress takes fire, let her fall on the floor at once and call for help, in the mean time reaching for some rug or woollen cloth with which to smother the flames. There is nothing new in this advice. It has been honorable gentleman who has discharged his repeated in one form or another hundreds of times; but will bear repeating thousands of times.

Death of au Actor.

PAN FRANCISCO, CAL, August 12, 1878 .-H. J. Montague, the actor, was seized last evening with another attack of hemorrahage of the lungs, and died at 9:00 p. m. at Palace hotel. The body of H. J. Montague will be embalm. ed and conveyed East-probably on Thursdayaccompanied by the "Diplomacy" party, who have concluded to terminate all their engagements for the present season, and dishand on arriving in New York. The California theatre will be closed this evening in respect to the

At one o'clock Saturday two men entered the Exchange banking house of Crim & Co., at Anderson, lod., and while the eashier was making change for one of the men the other abstracted \$5,000. Both escaped. Two suspected men were arrested on the Chicago train at Elwood.

memory of the deceased.

The grand naval review to take place tomorrow before Queen Victoria will be a grand sight. The fleet will comprise ten broadside ships, eight turret ships, six ships of war and prosecute every willful transgression of this law Hall's Hair Renewer has increased with the enuboats and two torpedo boats, carrying 219 guns. Sixty six hundred and ninety one men and officers will be on daty.

The barn of Charles R. Hardesty, in Clarke county, was destroyed by fire last Thursday | an excess of rain falls, yet, the earth has yielded night. Six horses, about six hundred bushels abundantly for man and for beast. The seasons of wheat, a lot of gearing, &c., were destroyed. may vary somewhat in their time of furnishing The fire was the work of an incendiary. No the requisite amount of heat and of moisture insurance.

The Porte has expressed a willinguess to grant large concessions to the island of Crete of Greece he has determined to refuse, deeming them unjustifiable.

The dwelling house of John McCormick, near White Post, Clarke county, Va., was, with its contents, entirely destroyed by fire on Friday

Like beautiful jewels in brazen settings are handsome features upon a face marred by signs of blood poisoning. The great purifier of the We, standing on that boundless shore found in the cemetery at Elmwood, Indiana. | vative convention in Alexandria. So he has in opposition to the popular will, nominate a blood is Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

Annual Meeting of the Woodlawn Agricultural Society.

The members and friends of this association began to assemble at Huntley on Saturday, Ang. 10. at the appointed hour, 10 a.m. Before noon it resembled the gatherings at camp meetings. A double load from Acandale, including the Secretary of the Farmers' Club; also a load from many others outside of the club, which swelled our numbers to over 150. Friendly greetings. introductions, and a general interchange of with a transfer of the contents of various lunch baskers to other receptacles until 2 o'clock. when President Gillingham called the meeting to order, with N. W. Pierson secretary.

After the reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting, the chairman of the critical committee, R. F. Roberts, stated that is consequenes of the sickness of our bost, A. W. Harrison, and the indisposition of two of the committee, no report had been prepared. They The meeting being organized, the following asked for further time, which was granted them.

The first business in order was the election of officers for the ensuing year.

V. Baker nominated the present officers for

The secretary objected to his re election, as for keeping some one else, quite his equal, out in this meeting pledge themselves to an earnest he had been promised a release from the duties support of the possince of the conservative con | as secretary at this annual meeting, which he

> After many expressions of friendly sympathy for the scoretary in his responsible duties, a vote was taken, resulting in the manimous reelection of the officers. The secretary accepted the office with this

condition that, whenever he should call upon any member to act as secretary pro tem, he should not refuse.

A vote of thanks was given to the officers for the faithful performance of their daties during the past year.

President Gillingham responded, thanking the club for their confidence in him for the 12

years past. The review by the secretary was read as

follows: -

Annual Review of the Transactions of the Westlanen Agricultural Society.

()a this, the twelfth anniversary of our club we take pride and satisfaction in announcing that the efforts put forth from time to time is an angual display of the best products of our farms and the hand work of the ladies, has to sulted in a permanent organization of an area ciation in the neighboring city of Alexandria. for the purpose of bolding an angual fair and pleasure of many, nowever, was interrupted; exhibition, not for the members of the Wood- the dathor thowers of rain which communic lawn Club alone, but for all the surrounding about three o'clock, driving an within the country, to meet together in friendly rivalry to ample building where the cub held that show what can be done in this section of the meeting. The continuings of the rate unvast domain of our common country, to supply the time for leaving made the whole journes the ever returning wants of man.

The great want of the many half occupied farms and wild, uncultivated lands, to this vi- untoward influence. cinity, is intelligent labor and well directed capital employed to develope the wonderful reserved resources of nature that are only waiting to have fulfilled the injunction made by the Great Maker of all when the curse was pro-

Whatever will tend to arouse attention, to instigate inquiry, to draw forth investigation, and attract the many unoccupied laborers and portant engagement at Newport would rreven the waiting capital, not only of this, but of foreign countries, should be the carnest aim and | do he deemed of no corsequence to the comendeavor of every dweller in the Potomac re- mittee. From this reply Mr. Potter said! gion. It is by this striving with one another inferred Sepator Matthews did not mean to r in raising the best products of the earth, in spond to the summous. showing to the world how certain crops can be cality.

See for example what was done by the people of Kansas and Nebraska at the Centennial Exhibition in 1376. Who that visited that depart cisely where it is; the second to consider the chances of extinguishing it. Of course an alarm wonderful display made by those States. Now in cities should at once be sent out, but at the note the result : A continuous stream of immisame time a vigorous effort should be made to grants has been nouring in since then that is fast filling up those States with workmen and capital that will pay back a thousand fold into condition and an excellent race is expected the State treasuries the small sum then expend ed in displaying the partially developed resources of those States. Had the State of Virginia smoke frequently there is a great deal of smoke appropriated at that time even the paltry and Wm. Fretwell, both parties being reportamount that her legislators drew from its treasury while the old fogy fossils were defeatling with all the wordy elequence they could command, the small sum then asked to represent the "Old Dominion," she would now be water and a tin dipper in the hands of a re-olute | reaping a better reward than all the miserable repudiating measures that have been advocated could ever afford, even if the entire debt could be obliterated thereby.

It is only by united, concentrated effort, that an exhibition can be made worthy of this section. Such it is our privilege and duty now to make. The directors of this enterprise have wisely concluded to inaugurate an exhibition of farm products and home manufactures without the exciting and demoralizing accompaniment of the almost universal "agricultural horse trot." We do not object to a trial of the strength and speed of a horse, under proper restraint. Indeed we love-who does not-to see that noble servant of man, with a shing eye, distended nostrils, ears erect, and with champing bit, ready to do his utmost to show his strength or speed when called upon to do so. But when the extraordinary speed of horses is made the chief attraction of an agricultural exhibition, as is generally the ease with modern fairs, it is to this we object, because this kind of stock can be raised and exhibited by any one who has the means and skill to do so in any section of the country without regard to the adaptability of climate soil or any other local advantage. Now that an opportunity is afforded | with all its miserable effects, such as sick hea to the members of this club to engage in an exhibition such as they-with a single exceptionapproved of and earnestly advocated from time; one in which they could conscientiously engage without the accompaniment of horse racing so objectionable to many, it is earnestly hoped that each and every one will do their utmost to make this an attractive fair without this de-

tractive element. During the past year a test case has been de cided by the Circuit Court, establishing the validity of the fence law in Fairfax county, which is that no one is required to fence against his neighbors cattle, but that each owner of farm stock is required to keep his stock in his own enclosure and not allow them to run at large and depredate upon their neighbors. The deeided stand taken by this club in combining with others to help defray the expenses of this mit will be a precedent which we hope will have the effect to encourage every one to promptly in the future.

Now, we have come to the close of the twelfth year of the existence and actual operations of this club. The past year has been characterized by an unusual amount of heat and perhaps yet the everlasting promise that "seed time and harvest shall never fail" has been folfilled from year to year and will be fulfilled until time

shall end. sayings and doings of the members of this club Dress and Business Suits are as good as each be we find some progress has been made each year in matters tending to advance the material prosperity of this section. Let us take courage, to persevere in our endeavors to help one another by example and by precept, so that when we "well done."

When the storms of life are o'r, Whence no retreat, or regret avail

To change our state, when hope shall fall To mend, or turn our fixed choice, Theo may we hear the Master's voice In welcome scoents sweet and clear. As ye have helped to aid and cheer; So shall se reap is recognition.

The blessed fraits in fall fraition. The committee on exhibition reported that by invitation of the Board of Directors of Prince George's county, Md., together with Alexandria Agricultural and Industrial Ass ciation, they met that body, when the fellow ing proposition was made to them. That the members of the Wordland Acticul un Society would appropriate three hundred I lively conversation occupied the time, together lars to their Association they would is us then for sixty shares of stock, and admit five dire tors, appointed by said club to act with the pipe directors in the masseement of the Asse ciation. Also that the came of Fairfax should be added to the name of their Association. Ou motion, it was resolved, that the appr priation of the two hundred dellars or the

funds of this club to be offered in premium for articles exhibited this fall, which was adopte at the meeting of the club held July 18th, 1:7 be recipiled. The adoption of the report of the Committee on Exhibition was seted upon and earried usas imously with the expeption of a single vote —

The committee were then released from further On motion, the five directors were elected by ballot with the following result: R. F. Roberts. N. W. Pierson, C. Lukens, John Ballenger

and Valentine Baker. The committee appointed at our last meeting to ascertain what proportion of the expenses incurred by Constable Charles Lucdstreet, lo defending the suit testing the fence law, should be paid by this club, reported, recommendate that this club pay thirty fire dollars of the ex-

peases incurred or after. The percet of the committee was upan mously a logited. On metion, the following was unsatiments.

Resolved, That our Treasurer R. F. Roter: pay from the tunds belonging to the seelerg. sum of three hundred dollars, to the Treasuof the Alexandria Agricultural and Indu-Association and take therefor the stock of sa-Association for the Length of the Wooday Agricultural Society. Also that said R. I. Roberts pay from said such to Castles Lan enter, the sum of thirty Lve dillers as t

adopted report of sometimes.
The next motiving of the subject of ration was be he lattle to been C. F. With Sept 7th. Critical to make a soro a el w D. P. Smid. V. Biler sond. Par. The meetic was very barmiting through pur soo s ges-ral good fee log provided. I

rather uspleasant, upless the recodertion of the day's erjayment was sufficient to expinte it.

Potter Committee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The Potter in a sigating committee resumed its session this morn-Great Maker of all when the curse was to nounced for transgression: "Thorns and this ties shall it bring forth." "In the sweat of that Senator Stabley Matthews be summened, that Senator Stabley Matthews be summened. Mr. Potter said the Senator had been sun moned Saturday, and he replied that an imhim attending, and whatever he intended t

Aquatic. TORONTO, ONT., August 12. - The followers professional carsmen will take part in the opsingle scalling match this atternoon : - Etwan Hanlon, Wallace Ross, Elward Ross, William McKen, A. Elliott, Pat Luther, F. A. Plaiste George II. Hosman and probably Each Mora who is on a train and expects to arrive in the for the race. The betting is quiet Hanlon ton. a favorite for the first place and Wallace Refor the second. The parament are all in each

A fatal shooting affair occurred at Austra Miss., yesterday morning between Bud Eyas

The international bi metallic emference to in Paris Saturday.

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AN UNDENIABLE TRUTH, - You desire to suffer, and if you lead a miserable, unlate factory life in this beautiful world, it is entire your own fault and there is only one excusayou, -your unreasonable prejudice and shopt ciam, which has killed thousands. Person knowledge and common sense reasoning we soonshow you that Green's August Flower we cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepache, palpitation of the heart, sour stoms habitual costivenors, dizziness of the head, ne vons prostration, low spirits, &c. Its sales not reach every town on the Western Continent atnot a Druggist but will tell you at its wandering cures. You can buy a Sample Battle for It cant Three doses will relieve you.

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